Receiver Rushes From Vacation to Meet Demand for Wage Increase.

VOTE ON STRIKE TO-NIGHT

Union Recognition, Refused by Road, Now the Chief Bonc of Contention.

Receiver Lindley M. Garrison was reported last night to be hurrying to this city to grapple with the threatened strike of Brooklyn Rapid Transit nployees, but little hope was held out that the differences between the corperation and the union would be amioably adjusted.

With the ultimatum of the en loyees before them and the possibility of a general walkout being called at 5 o'clock A. M. to-morrow, officials of the company were reported last light to have taken extraordinary easures to avert trouble.

ecording to advices received by Louis Fridiger, attorney for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric, Ray-vay Employees of America, union men who counted on attending a meeting at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to-night re-sived notice late yesterday that they will have to work instead.

The reason given to the men by the company, according to stories told to Mr. Fridiger, was that an extra traffic rush is expected. Such a statement is reported to have been made in the Consy Island yards of the company by Train-master Talbot and Despatcher Marino, have ordered all the men to be on

Mr. Fridiger remarked last night that he had heard of no special reason for a traffic rush of extraordinary size, and that this was the first time to his recol-lection when such an order had-been ismed for a Tuesday night. He charac-terized the excuse as camouflage in-vented to keep the men away from the

To Submit Garrison's Answers.

At this meeting the members of the

mittee, wrote: "Recognition of our union." The other members of the committee

backed this up by declaring that a re-fusal of such recognition will be the cause of an immediate strike. Mr. Shea and other members of the

mittee talked to Mr. Frid ger yesterday at the Continental Hotel for two hours and the strike question was thoroughly discussed. At the end of the conference they were firm in their determination to call the men out should their demands be refused.

Judge Mayer's Advice Sought.

Frantic efforts were made by the mem Frantic efforts were made by the members of the committee to reach Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, who helped settle their differences last spring. They were of the opinion that Judge Mayer might give some helpful advice on the present trouble, but they were told at the Federal Building that he was away a restrict the and that he was away. on a motor trip and that his where-abouts were unknown.

"Judge Mayer assured us last spring

that none of our men would be discrin inated against because of their affilia-tion with the union," said Mr. Fridiger. "Nothwithstanding his statement the company has discharged approximately sixty men because of this very thing. All of these men have been dropped since Mr. Garrison became receiver for the

It was learned that international ofers of the Amalgamated have come to this city in response to urgent tele-grams from Aaron Kopman, business agent of Local 867, who solicited their

help for the men.

The receiver must take up the demands of the men at once and give them a speedy answer if trouble is to be averted was the tenor of the talk in labor circles. The union officials say that they will wait until six o'clock this that they will wait until six o'clock this afternoon for him to meet their demands for recognition and to approach them on their other requests. The meeting at which they are to report to their men

which they are to report to their men is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Mr. Garrison's assoates and the company officials were of the belief yesterday that he would refuse the demands and a great part of the day was taken up with a council of defence. This was attended by Timothy S. Williams. Frederick P. Royce, general manager of clevated and subway lines for the receiver; W. E. Menden, Carl N. Owens. Mr Garrison's partner, and operating heads of various departments.

The union has asked for the reinstatement of the men discharged because

statement of the men discharged because

ASKS REBATE SLIPS

B. R. T. MENGIVE RETAIL MEAT PRICES NOW THRICE THOSE OF 1892

Old Bill, Paralleled by Present Washington Market Quotations, Reveals Amazing Increase in Consumers' Burdens in 27 Years.

The Sun received yesterday a butcher's bill, dated November 21, 1892, which William H. D. Mearns of Hackensack paid to Samuel Friend of Ridgefield Park, N. J., for meat delivered at his home. Mr. Friend has since gone out of business. To ascertain to what extent meat prices have changed in twenty-seven years the bill was handed to a Washington Market butcher. He supplied present day

		Tunny Lilicon			INTO LIICON		
		per 1b.	Amt.	. 19	per 1b.	Amt.	
5	lbs. corned beef	4.15	8.73		\$.40	\$2.00	
114	lbs. pork chops	.14	.21		.48	.73	
4%	lbs.leg of lamb	.20	.95	381	.40	1.90	
4	The pot roast	.14	56	art.	.45	1.80	
1	Ib. soup ment	.22	.12		.25	.25	
1	lb. pickled park	.13	.12		.40	.10	
6	lbs. chicken	.14	.84		.35	2.10	
3	lbs. porterhouse steak	.10	-40	125	.50	1.00	
4 16	the. leg mutton	16	.70	- 5		1,85	
			-		. 21	-	

The Washington Market butcher said his quotation for chicken was not for his very best grade.

Even back in 1892 Washington Market merchants bragged that their prices for meats were below prices that Jersey folks had to pay in their own home towns. That is one of the reasons why Jersey commuters got in the habit of dropping into the market and carrying home family supplies.

Prices of Groceries Have Doubled and Tripled Here in Five Years

One of the largest chain grocery store companies in New York city has furnished to Tire Sun a list of retail prices for staple groceries sold over its counters on a "cash and carry" basis to-day and five years ago. The increases, as set forth in the appended table, are much less than the sdyances in prices at the so-called "corner grocery" where credit is given and goods are delivered.

These chain store prices are presented simply to show the housewife who does the buying and the hard pressed husband who pays the bill to what extent groceries "have gone up" since the world war began:

Article	1914 3.07	3.16	Article	1914	. 1916
Riceperib.	\$.07	\$.16	Saltper bag	.05	.01
Coffeeper lb.	.19	.41	Pepper per % lb. can	.07	
Teasper 1b.	29	.45	Starch per lb.	.03	. 01
Sugarper 1b.	.19 .29 .07	.1.1	Soap per cake	.04	.0707%
Raisina per lb.	.10	.45 .45 .11	Dried Codfish per fb.	.10	. 721
Prunes per ib.	.0910	.10	Oll sardines per can	.024	.0501
Dried beans per lb.	.07	.10	Salmonper can	.10	.2721
Condensed milk per can	.0910	.18	Tematoes, No. 3 per can	.06	1
Rolled oats per lb, Eggs per doz.	0.2	.06	Tomatoes, No. 1 per can	.08	-1
Eggsper doz.	.27	.04	Peasper can		211
Butter per 1b.	.20	.65	Cornper can	.08	
Cheese per lb.	.17	.40	Peachesper can		.38-4
Flour per 24 14 1h. bag	.80	1.75	Jamsper jar	.15	31
Breadper loaf	.05	.09			

QUARREL OF WIVES

LEADS TO A MURDER

One's Husband Shot for Com-

plaint to Other's Consort.

SMASHING WINDOWS

dow was August Backhaus, who see

said he was a waiter and a cook

TENANTS WIN PRIZE:

OWNER BOOSTS RENT

"Clean House" Award Proves

Help to Landlord.

MAN EATING SHARK

IS CAPTURED ALIVE

money back in case the transfer charge was ultimately declared lilegal.

Argument also was made for an order directing the company to keep all transfer money segregated until the case was ended. Col. Henry L. Stimson, counsel for Job Hedges, receiver of the road, contended that the charge was perfectly legal and was the only thing that would legal and was the only thing that would keep the road out of bankruptcy.

No decision was given by Commissioner Nixon. The hearing will be con-

tinued to-day.

Among other things the Corporation Counsel contended that there were thirty-six additional points where free transfers were called for under the terms of the municipal franchises. He

At this meeting the members of the executive committee propose to substitute the theorem of the union such answers as Mr. Garrison may make to-day to their deynande. According to P. J. Bhea, one of their advisers, a motion for a strike, to take effect as soon as the night workers have finished their shift, will be made if the answer of the receiver is unsatisfactory.

The men assert that their organization is far stronger than it was last March and express confidence in their ability to paralyze all of the company's lines. This would stop all troiley and elevated traffic in Brooklyn and would affect also the B. R. T. subway which now runs from Coney Island and Bay Ridge to Fifty-seventh street, Manhattas.

On the other hand, the B. R. T. officials insist that even in the event of a strike being called there will be no tisup. They have many men broken in to operating the cars and assert that they will be well able to handle any situation that may arise. A request was sent yesterday and presented a position requesting amping other things an eight hour day and a salary increase they were asked by W. S. Menden, assistant general manager, to specify in writing their principal demand, and Edward Smith, chairman of the committee, wrote: "Recognition of our union."

SHOEMAKER ROBBED OF \$100 IN HIS STORE

The passengers refused to get out, so he put the train on the siding. Later on orders from the superintendent he sent the train through.

Struck Down by Bandits. One Suspect Arrested.

Salvatore Chiarononte, a shoemaker, was cobbling busily yesterday afternoon in his store at 209 East Fortieth stree when three young men entered and or-dered him to hold up his hands. He re-fused and was struck on the head with one of his own tools and knocked un-conscious. The three men then took \$100 from the cash drawer and escaped in an automobile which was standing at the

curb.

A few minutes later Patrolman Belvochi of Traffic Squad B stopped an automobile with three men at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street and served a summons upon the chauffeur, David Goldstein of 62 Columbia street, charging Goldstein with driving on the wrong side of the street. The summons was returnable to-morrow. The policeman then went to the nearest police station to turn in to the desk lieutenant the summons stub, and there he met Detec-tives Antonio Guita and Chiarononte and heard the latter describing the bur-

giars.
"That is the description of three men
I just served with a summons," said

Detective Guita then went to see Goldstein, who denied knowledge of his fares bery. At Fourteenth street and First avenue he pointed out to the detective a man who later gave his name as Charles Burgo of 435 East Fourteenth street, as one of the men who had engaged his machine. Burgo was arrested

LOADED GRENADE **FOUND IN HALLWAY**

Police See Menace in Sale of Munitions.

An army hand grenade loaded with blasting powder and fitted with a fuse was found in the hallway at 500 Grand street on Friday evening, it was learned yesterday. The women notified the po-lice of the Thirteenth Precinct station, who turned the grenade over to Inspec-

WITH TRANSFERS

Inspector Eagan is convinced the sale of discarded army hand grenade shells is a mistake, since their construction lends itself admirably to use by criminals.

Burr Demands Traction Co.

Segregate Receipts.

Of discarded army hand grenade shells is a mistake, since their construction lends itself admirably to use by criminals.

Corporation Counsel Burr argued before Public Service Commissioner Nizon yesterday for an order directing the New York Railways Company to give yeshate slips to all those paying two enter for a trainsfer in order that patrons of the line might get their service County of the line might get their service County in the service Commissioner Nizon to be carried great excitement in the sauth.

Brager was repairing a bost on the seach when he saw the shark shoul 100 yards off shore. He started out in a rowbeat with a harpoon and a club truned and dragged the young woman to safety after him.

Tony Ford, 185 Allen strest, was the shark's body. The harpoon stuck fast and Brager clubbanting powder to TNT and then all the bomb thrower has to do is to touch the bomb thrower has to do is to touch the end of the fuse to his cigarette and toss the grenade. A terrible explosion would follow."

Order defect along a narrow ledge which enabled them to beach when he saw the shark about 100 yards off shore. He started out in a rowbeat with a harpoon and a club truned and dragged the young woman to safety after him.

Tony Ford, 185 Allen strest, was trapied in the was able to tow the still living fish back to shore and dimbed down unharmed. The firement to a spile at the Little Neok Bay Tacht.

Club pier.

GIRL, 13, KILLS BABY TO SPITE OLD NURSE

Child Says She Hoped Woman Who "Was Picking on Her" Would Be Blamed.

POISON PUT IN TEAPOT

After Infant Got Deadly Mixture Little Maid Tried to Slay Servant.

She didn't look like a murderess, th tall, thin child with the bright blue eyes and straggly flaxen hair, as she sat yesterday in the office of District Attorney Lewis of Kings County. Yet by her \$11.52 own confession she was. Frances Sulinski, only thirteen years old, is not yet out of grade seven in the public shool, yet she killed three-year-old Solman Kramer of 589 Sheffield avenue, Brooklyn, last Thursday.

Frances - made her confession early

esterday to Detective Frank Dough-

erty and was remanded by Justice Cornelius P. Collins of the Children's Court in care of the Children's Society of Brooklyn. Justice Collins instructed Dougherty to bring the matter to the attention of the District Attorney, to whose office he girl was brought late in the afternoon. Albert Conway, Assist-

whose office he girl was brought late in the afternoon. Albert Conway, Assistant District Attorney, took the girl's story. He made a stenographic report of it which he will submit to-day to the District Attorney. In the meantime he would say little, save that Frances repeated her first story that she poisoned little "Soily" because his old nurse. Brandel Nussbaum, was unkind to her and trying to get her out of her "place." and that she thought if she killed the child Brandel would be thought guilty and she would be revenged.

"The child seems to have marked intelligence," the Assistant District Attorney said. "When asked if she knew what poison was she answered, 'Oh, yes, it is used to kill people.' She confessed to thefts of money in her father's home and to other offenses which I do not care to talk of now. I cannot say what course will be taken with her; the District Attorney will take the matter up in the morning. She could, of course, be tried for murder, being more than twelve years old."

Frances went a week ago last Wednesday to work for the Kramers, who live

Gisueppi Baltti and Antonio Christiano, living respectively in 129 and 141 Union street, Brooklyn, had been leighbors for a long time and had never had any trouble, but yesterday afternoon their wives got into a quarrel. She had been staying with a cousing the had been staying with a cousing time and had never had any trouble, but yesterday afternoon their wives got into a quarrel. She had been staying with a cousing the had been staying the had had any trouble, but yesterday after-noon their wives got into a quarrel. When Baitti went home from his work last night Mrs. Baitti told him she had she did when her father punished her for stealing \$20 from hin. Her father John Sulinski, a Park Department embeen having trouble with Mrs. Chris-tiano, and Baitti went downstairs to Christiano's grocery on the ground floor of 141 and said to Christiano: "Can't you make your wife quit quar-reling with my wife?"
"Go to the devil," said Christiano,
"I won't get mixed up in women's fights at all."

John Sulinski, a Park Department employee, said in court that his daughter had only lately developed the trait of theft, that she had always been a "good girl, fond of her three brothers and very good to Peter, the baby."

At the Kramers she worked first for a small weekly wage, but then she went to Mrs. Kramer and told her she would rather be one of the family and just work for her board and go to school. Mrs. Kramer agreed and Frances seemes happy. But the old nurse, according to the girl's story, "picked on" her, "called her names" and wouldn't allow her to care for little Solly as she wanted to. The idea of killing him with lysol came to her, she confessed, when Mrs. Kramer told her that this disinfectant was dangerous and that she must be careful "I won't get mixed up in women's fights at all."

More words passed and Bakti drew a revolver. Christiano also drew a gun, too, and fired four shots, three of them striking Baltit in the stomach and the fourth hitting him in the back. Baltit was killed almost instantly and Christiano was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Pape of the Coney Island station, who happened to be in the neighborhood. That section of Union street is in the heart of the Italian district of Brooklyn, and a crowd of excited foreigners soon gathered. They threatened to kill Christiano, but Detectives Murphy and Puchiano and the reserves from the Amity street station succeeded in getting Christiano to the station without further trouble. The police found Baktti's revolver lying beside his body, but it was not loaded.

gerous and that she must be careful about the supply in the house.

"I crept upstairs Thursday and put some in little Solly's mouth, hoping the family would think the old nurse did it," she said. "Then the baby began to froth at the mouth and have convulsions, and I, heard Mrs. Kramer convulsions, and I, heard Mrs. Kramer coming and wen away. I put some lysol in the teapor too, hoping the old nurse would drink it and die."

Mrs. Kramer, finding little Solomor writhing in convulsions, hastily sum-moned a doctor, and the baby was rushed to the hospital, but died Friday. HIS CHIEF PASTIME Cook Breaks Third United Medical Examiner Edward Martin, who to corrosive poison in the stomach The Kramers have four other children. Frances declared that she "loved little Solly, and knew she had done wrong in Patrolman Branan was standing near Third avenue and Fourteenth street yes-terday morning, when he heard the crash

of broken glass. He found the plate FIRING AT SUSPECT. glass window of the United Cigar store at the corner had been smashed with a cobblestone. Standing before the win-HE SHOOTS A CHILD

Garage Owner Is Beaten and Arrested.

The patrolman took Backhaus to the station, where it was found only a week ago he went to the City Prison for huring a brick through the cigar store company's window in the Flatiron Building. Morris Terdiman, proprietor of garage at 318 East Thirty-eighth street fired his pistol from the door of his garage into a group of children playing on the street yesterday in an effort to halt a fleeing stranger who, he believed knew something about a stolen Ford au-tomobile sought by the police. One of the five shots struck John Pallica, 11, of 332 and about nine months ago he served two months for throwing a stone through the window of a cigar store in Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. Backhaus gave his address at \$1 West 102d street and East Thirty-eighth street, inflicting a slight wound in the right leg.

A crowd collected, seized the proprietor and beat him before he could make an xplanation.

Police coming from the East Thirty-

fifth street station saved Terdiman from further manhandling. He was bruised about the face and body and was at-tended by Dr. Patterson of Bellevue Hospital, after which he was placed under arrest on the charge of felonious assault and a violation of the Sullivan law. in a "keep your own house clean" campaign in June and now proudly displays a silk American flag, to which is appended the inscription, "This is the prize house in the block." The stolen car, which caused Terdi man's troubles, was reported missing by Samuel Tollock of Sixty-fourth street and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Terdi-man recognized a car left with him yes-A few days ago the owner of the prize winning tenement observed the flag waving over his premises and the thought immediately occurred to him that the prize house could fairly snough stand for a boost in rest. terday morning as the one reported missing, but the two men got away before he could turn them over to the

police.

Later a third man came to the garage
the matter of paying for stand for a boost in rent.

The tenants held a protest meeting-inasmuch as the added attractiveness of the house was due to their own efforts and brought up the matter of paying for the storing of the car left by the other men. Suspecting that this man knew they failed to see why the landlord should profit by it. After the question had been put up to the Mayor's Rent Profiteering Committee the owner tried to hold him, but away. In trying to halt him agreed to be satisfied with a 15 per fired into the group of children. something of the stolen car, the garage owner tried to hold him, but he broke away. In trying to halt him Terdiman

The tenants are not planning to go MAN AND GIRL ARE **CUT OFF BY FIRE**

Crowd Sees Them Escape Along Narrow Coping.

Harpooned in Little Neck Bay by Fisherman.

A 800 pound shark, said to be of the man sating variety, was captured yesterday in Little Neck Bay, near the yaoht club at Bayside, Queens, by Emil Brager, a fisherman. Not for years has a shark been known to enter the hay and the capture created great excitement in the suburb.

Fire on the fourth floor of the twelve story loft building at 306-14 Seventh avenue yesterday cut off Joseph Rosenberg, 2122 Sixty-sixth street. Brooklyn, and Rose Stein, 644 East Sixth street, from the stairway. Forty other emile succeeded in reaching the street in safety.

While a crowd in the street below looked on Rosenberg and Miss Stein made their way for fifteen feet along a narrow ledge which enabled them to

AND THE PERSON NEWSCOOL OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSO

JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good morning! This is August 5! The weather today probably will be fair.

This Business was from the first intended for a particular purpose, and that purpose can be seen in its present use.

(1)—To bring together and display here from all parts of the world its best products of trustworthy qualities, and to maintain every month of every year a full and fresh assortment of merchandise, consisting of wearing apparel for men, women and children, and the furuishing of homes completely, be they large or small, including silver, of rugs and furniture.

(a)-To conduct, continue and improve the developments of the Store system we years ago pioneered into.

This New Kind of Store

which is not simply and alone to sell goods at all the profit we can get, but to first suit the customer's wants exactly, at un-changeable prices, fixed at a moderate profit by the largeness of the annual turnover of our stocks by our daily sales.

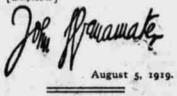
(3)—To give our customers at beginning of a season the benefit of the lowest price instead of holding our goods at high prices for reduction sales toward the end of a season for advertising baits.

(4)-To keep an equally good store every day and every month of the year, selling off every day the odd pieces of everything in some part of the Store, without using the left-over articles as baits to attract crowds. People who come daily to the Store easily find reduced things. (5)-To guard our advertis-

ing from cunningly framed statements to allure careless shoppers where, when one article is lowered, the lost profit must be added to something else to pay expenses.

(6)—Our representatives are in the market every day to gather new goods and take advantage of closing out lots of manufacturers, and as we sell larger quantities of goods, we are often preferred buyers, as cash down and double-sized purchases are thought to be most chases are thought to be most desirable by the sellers of everything.

Think over these facts, easily [Signed]



Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christophes street (Sheridan Square) and

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the store.

The first suits for Autumn

New lines, new colors, new motifs. The suits seem to fit snugly into the waist and then flare at the sides, being quite flat in front and in back. Then, there are absolutely straight models that apparently hang from the shoulders with a loose narrow belt breaking the line.

Copied after Jenny's idea are coats with panel backs, loose from the shoulder and belted in with narrow belts. There seems to be no set and

sated length. There is a tendency to knee lengths in the coats and shorter skirts. The collars are varied and as new as one could desire. Many are of fur.

The colors seem to lean toward brown, wonderful tans, leather shades, soft, deep browns—even the purple and red cloths have a decided brownish tinge.
The materials are soft win-

tery things, like peach blow, evora and light weight bolivia. Second floor, Old Building.

New blouses of crepe de chine and georgette Three new models.

One is a good tailored crepe de chine blouse finished with six inch wide box pleats in front. Excellent quality crepe; in flesh and white, \$6.75.

Another box-pleated semi-tailored model comes in excep-tionally heavy creps. The col-lar and good fitting cuffs are box pleated too; very smart in white, flesh and beige, \$9.75. The third is a charming white

Georgette; beaded, embroidered and finished with hemstitching. Sailor collar, \$10.75. Third floor, Old Building.

Advance Autumn Sale of ORIENTAL RUGS

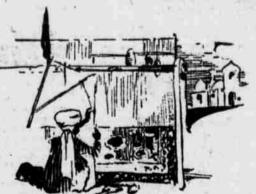
Opens Today

A Tremendously Important Event

-because of the great variety, 515 rugs in all sizes; -because of the savings, \$126,550 for \$85,950.

There are virtually no stocks of Orien- | Oriental rugs have come to this country tal rugs in the wholesale market today. Lofts and warehouses are empty. A scattering of pieces here and there, yes; but nowhere a large, varied collection such as you will see today in the Wanamaker Oriental Rug gallery.

Only one or two small shipments of



in the last eighteen months. And they were sold in a day.

This applies, of course, to Persian and Asia Minor rugs. There has been a some-what steadier tide of Chinese rugs, although none too many for the demand.

Naturally, prices of Oriental rugs have advanced. And there will be no let-up in this advance in the immediate future.

We have had offers from dealers for part of our stocks, in particular for a very fine group of Sarouk carpets and rugs which we are told cannot be matched in America. But we have adhered to our 58year-old policy-Wanamaker advantages to Wanamaker customers.

The rugs, in all the glory of their wonderful colorings, and with all the gladness of their substantial savings, form an exhibition and an opportunity which no lover of fine rugs should miss.

10.6 x 10.8 ft...

13.3 x 10.1 ft . .

14.7 x 10.10 ft.

10.2 x 7.11 ft.

10.8 x 8 ft.

9.8 x 8.7 ft.

9.4 x 8.6 ft.

12 x 9.4 ft

13 x 12 ft 16.7 x 11.1 ft

12.6 x 9.8 ft.

19 x 12.9 ft.

19.5 x 11.6 ft

16.6 x 11.9 ft. 18.8 x 13.9 ft.

19.2 x 12.2 ft. 18.7 x 12.5 ft.

13 x 9.5 ft.

13.2 x 9.9 ft

12.6 x 8.9 ft.

14.4 x 10.1 ft.

12.4 x 9.7 ft.

13.6 x 10.2 ft.

14.7 x 10.2 ft.

13.8 x 10 ft ...

.10.4 x 7.9 ft

10.7 x 8.3 ft

Sale price

550

500

\$395

675

875

875 395

1185

1050

2650

728 1075

550

1250

A partial list of weaves, sizes and prices Persian carpets

Mahal

Meshed.

Arak.

Mahal

Serapi.

Serapi.

Serapi

Serapi.

Serapi.

Sarouk

Ispahan

Ispahan.

Sarouk.

Sarouk.

Sarouk.

Melas.

Shah-Abbas

Kermanshah...

Kermanshah...12.4 x 8.7 ft... Kermanshah...11.2 x 8.10 ft.

Kermanshah...11 x 8.10 ft.... 750

Sarouk 14.10 x 10.8 ft . 1650

Sarouk......14.11 x 10.11 ft.1475

Sarouk......14.10 x 10.4 ft..1650

Melas.......14.11 x 11.8 ft... 725

Sarouk......14.5 x 12.6 ft...1650

Cashmere

Laristan

	pui	uuu	ceoe	or weu
4 7 7	Chine	ese ca	rpets	
Size			Grade	Sale price
8x6ft			\$150	\$ 95
9 x 6 ft			225	145
9x6ft			250	165
10.11 # 8 ft.			275	195
11.7 x 8.10 ft				250
				225
12 x 8 ft			350	250
12 x 9 ft			450	325
11.7 x 8.11 f			425	295 325
11.10 x 9.2 ft	G		445	350
14 x 10 ft				325
12 x 10 ft 12.9 x 10.2 ft				350
18 x 10 ft.				380
11.11 x 10 f		*****	. 550	380
				720
13.10 x 11.10				675
16 x 18 ft			1050	875
15.6 x 12.3 f	t		1450	950
19.10 x 14 f	t		1500	1125

Small size Chinese rugs

30 mats, 1.6x2.6 ft., 2.6x2.6 ft., and 2x3 ft., regularly \$15 to \$21—now \$9.50 to \$15. 40 small size Chinese rugs, averaging 2.4x 4.4 ft., regularly \$30 to \$39.50—now \$19.50

ft., regularly \$35 to \$65-now \$28 to \$47.50. 20 hearth size Chinese rugs, averaging 4x6 ft., regularly \$85-now \$57.50.

20 hearth size Chinese rugs, 4x7 ft., reguiarly \$135-now \$95.

20 Chinese rugs, size 9x12 ft., regularly \$425-now \$295.

50 Kurdistan, Cashmere and Hamadan mats, 1 ft. 8. in. x 1 ft. 10 in. to 8 x 4 ft.—regularly \$12.50 to \$40 now \$8.50 to \$27.50.

50 Beloochistan Rugs, rich and silky, 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. to 3 x 6 ft.—regularly \$40 to \$75—now \$27.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50. 45 Fine Antique Cabistan and Daghestan rugs, 4 x 5 ft. to 4 x 6 ft.—regularly \$125 to \$150—now \$74

Small size Persian rugs

45 Fine quality Mossoul rugs, 3 ft. 6 in. r 6 ft. to 3 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 7 in.—regularly \$75 to \$95—now \$57.50 to \$67.50.

45 Finest quality Persian Sarouk rugs, 3 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft.—regularly \$185 to \$250—now \$95 to \$175.

25 Antique and modern Persian hall strips, 2 ft. to 3 ft. 6 in. wide by 10 to 20 ft. long—regularly \$55 to \$295—now \$40 to \$225.

Choice lot of genuine Antique rugs

—in all sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 8 ft. 6 in. x 19 ft. 4 in., at one-half of today's market price. This lot includes Couls, Serabend, Cabistan, Khorassan, Fereghan, Bokhara, Daghestan, and Khiva—\$75 to \$1,250. Third gallery, New Bullding.

You buy Furniture on a rising market and at a reduced price

' In the Wanamaker August Sale

This makes the individual savings on each ticket of double interest. You save on the old price and on the new price-to-be. For it is a fact that on the very grades of furniture we are now selling at a reduced price, advances of from 10 to 40 per cent, have gone into effect in the manufacturers' market,

In living-room furniture

the Sale offers a comprehensive selection, ranging from matched suites at \$176 -for a three-piece mahogany-finished suite with tapestry seats and backs, cane sides, regularly

to a matched suite at \$1,024 -walnut frame, all-over upholstered, with loose cushion seats-regularly \$1,280.

Other matched living-room suites

3-piece gray enameled hand-decorated suite, cane panel back and sides, with loose cushion seats and pillows of figured linen, \$412.50, regularly

3-piece mahogany suite, cane panel back and seats of mulberry and gold silk damask, \$532.50, regularly \$666. 3-piece mahogany suite with cushion seat a arms of blue figured velour, \$622, regularly \$778.

3-piece all-over upholstered suite in black and gold damask, \$561.50, regularly \$702. 2-piece all-over upholstered suite in blue velour, \$447, regularly \$559.

8-piece all-over upholstered tapestry-covered se cushion seat and pillow arms, \$404,

3-piece mahogany suite, cane panel back and sides, with loose cushion seats and pillows of blue and gold damask, \$675, regularly \$844.

3-piece mahogany suite with covering of mul berry and gold damask, \$773, regularly \$967 2-piece all-over upholstered suite in tapestry cushion seats, \$783.25, regularly \$979.

2-piece all-over upholstered suite in tapestry. \$316, regularly \$395.

3-piece mahogany suite; loose cushion sent and backs in mulberry and gold damask and pillows of mulberry velour, \$495, regularly \$507. 3-piece all-over upholstered suite in rose-colored

figured velour, \$569, regularly \$712. Fifth Gallery, New Building.